

WAR VETERANS

May Receive Expert Advice

Questions on cash gratuities, rehabilitation credits, dependent allowances and pensions will be answered by the War Veterans' Questions and Answers Department of The Edmonton Bulletin every Saturday. The department appears on Page 10 of today's Edmonton Bulletin.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS BY CARRIER 35 Cents A Week

Close on Koenigsberg

Reds Capture Fortress Baltic Port of Elbing

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Russian assault troops captured the Baltic fortress port of Elbing guarding the path to Danzig today, and to the northeast closed on Koenigsberg, Junkers' province capital. Elbing lies 32 miles southeast of Danzig itself, and is on the right bank of the Vistula river. Marshal Stalin announced its fall in an order of the day.

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Soviet tanks driving a wedge between Berlin and the Silesian industrial capital of Breslau have smashed deep into the main German defences more than 25 miles beyond the Oder river, the Nazis conceded today.

North of Berlin, other Russian forces pushed within 25 miles or less of the Baltic port of Stettin in a drive to seal off tens of thousands of enemy troops in northeast Germany, the Polish corridor and Danzig.

The Soviet high command threw a cloak of secrecy over the Berlin front itself, but field dispatches told of fierce fighting in Kuesrin and the suburbs of Frankfurt and Fuenstenberg, main anchors of the Oder river line 33 to 42 miles from the bomb-wrecked capital.

DEEP PENETRATION

Ernest von Hammer, military commissioner for the official German DNB agency, disclosed that Russian armored spearheads 120 miles southeast of Berlin had "penetrated" the German defences.

Continued on page 2, Col. 3

Jap Admission

'Quake, Heavy Raid by B-29's Shake Tokyo

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—An earthquake and one of the largest forces of Superfortresses ever to hit Japan rocked Tokyo in quick succession today.

The earthquake shook northern and central Japan at 1:30 p.m. Tokyo time, a Japanese Domei broadcast said. Neither the intensity of the shock nor the extent of damage was indicated.

The Marianne-based B-29s—which the Japanese said hit the capital at 2:30 p.m.—achieved "good to excellent results" in the Tokyo area, a spokesman at 21st Bomber Command headquarters on Guam reported.

"Some damage" was caused to ground installations, a Japanese communiqué said. A war department bulletin issued in Washington.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

5th Army Patrols Clash With Nazis

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ROME, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Fifth Army patrols engaged in a number of sharp clashes as increased enemy opposition was encountered along the entire front, headquarters said today.

Light bombers of the Mediterranean Allied tactical air force attacked motor transport and rail traffic over wide areas of northern Italy Wednesday night. Operations were cancelled yesterday because of weather conditions.

Coastal aircraft bombed targets in northwest Italy and heavy bombers continued their campaign against German fuel sources by attacking an oil target in Austria.

Milder Weather To Continue Here

Fair and mild weather is forecast for the Edmonton area Saturday, with the estimated high temperature 35 above zero.

Maximum temperature on Friday was 33 above, and the minimum 18 above. The overnight low was 16 above, and at 2 p.m. it was 20 above. Estimated overnight low is 22, and the estimated high tomorrow, 37.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.—It used to be whenever you stepped off a train you could figure on seeing a couple of Redcaps stage a brawl that would make them rich at Madison Square Garden, and all for the privilege of carrying your bag and picking up that quarter tip. These days you have a dollar bill under a Redcap's nose and he treats it as though it were some kind of green cleansing tissue. Yes, sir, they don't fight for the work anymore. They say, "See my agent and make an appointment." The Redcaps have so much money they don't wear red caps anymore. They are pink fedoras with ermine bands.

One thing to be said for the Redcaps though, they do try to help the weaker sex as much as possible. But sometimes even that doesn't do me any good. One fellow came into the station with a gladstone bag and the Redcap refused to carry it until Gladstone got out. The other day in New York I carried six heavy bags all the way through Grand Central station by myself. They were pretty heavy but the tips were worth it.

When I got off the train in Tampa a Redcap ran up, grabbed my bags, stacked them on my shoulders and said, "Follow me." I finally got one to carry them for me. When he got all the stuff in the taxi and I tipped him, he said, "Boy, just wait until my wife hears who I carried suitcases for." I asked, "What would she say?" He replied, "She'll probably tell me to go back and get the rest of the money."

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Sunday—Fair and mild. Sun rises Sunday 9:02. Sets 6:35. Light up vehicles by 6:35; light up aircraft by 19:05 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 33; Saturday, minimum, 16. Estimated high today, 35; estimated overnight low, 22; estimated high tomorrow, 37.

Canadians Pierce Main Siegfried Belt

Worst Mud of War

Canadians, Britons Slog Through Ooze Foot Deep

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian troops reached the Rhine at Millingen, and United Kingdom forces under his command breached the enemy's main Siegfried line defences near Kleve after slogging through the worst mud of the war, reports from the front said today.

Advancing over a countryside criss-crossed by thousands of ditches and dykes the Canadians and Britons were almost always foot-deep in ooze, and often sinking in as far as the waist. Sometimes it took three men to pull one out.

Mud clogs their clothes, gets into their weapons, and is splashed into their mess tins of tea by passing vehicles which, when bogged, must be bulldozed out of the way.

Everybody is helping to get wheels going or clearing shattered roads in a region where roads are few. In one case a brigadier gave an order: "Even if my jeep gets stuck you must blow it up and take no notice of my complaints."

The Reichswald forest is a gloomy and dripping wilderness of scrub and pine trees through which slime and mud-covered troops in grey mist pushed on like wraiths.

The accomplishment of the Canadian and United Kingdom men represents as much in effort and sheer dogged courage as in territorial gains.

Fanatical Resistance

"Clean-Up" Battle Raging in Manila

By FRANCIS MCCARTHY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MANILA, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—Japanese resistance in southern Manila flared with renewed violence today as the cornered enemy fell back slowly toward the waterfront for a death stand inside the old walled city.

Ships, Planes Sink Four Enemy Vessels Off Coast of Italy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

ROME, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—A naval communiqué reported that British light coastal craft scored a hit on a large merchant vessel and sank an escorting torpedo boat off Istria in the North Adriatic Tuesday night. Rocket-firing Beaufighters attacked the crippled merchantman later and left it sinking.

On the same night Allied light craft sank two of three enemy vessels encountered between Savona and Genoa on the Ligurian coast.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

By Seed Debt Stand

Says CCF Election Promises Being Charged to Taxpayers

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Finance Minister L. B. Davies last night charged the CCF government of Saskatchewan with trying to get all Canadian taxpayers to pay the cost of its election promises and announced Saskatchewan's request for an arbitral tribunal under the Dominion-provincial tax agreement is under consideration.

Replying to statements on the seed grain loan controversy by Premier T. C. Douglas and M. J. Coldwell, federal CCF leader, the minister denied there had been any default by the Dominion under the agreement.

The request for an arbitral tribunal was based on the claim that Mr. Hiesley had no right to offset monies due to Saskatchewan under the agreement against federal claims on the seed grain matter which Saskatchewan disputes.

The Dominion-provincial tax

agreement provided for the Dominion, during the war, taking over the entire income and corporation tax field and paying to the province an amount to compensate them for loss of revenue from these taxes.

"The Dominion government exercised its legal right to set off only after all attempts at settlement of the matter failed," Davies said.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

City Man's Brother

Passes at Quebec

QUEBEC, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Harry E. Huelsz, 70, chief engineer of the national harbor board here, died here Thursday night following a brief illness. Funeral service will be held today. Rev. Charles Huelsz, retired clergyman, of 1137, 123 street, Edmonton, is a brother.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

City Sergeant Leads Attack

Alberta Soldiers Use 'Diplomacy' On Germans—Bren and Sten Guns

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Battle highlights of the 1st Canadian Army offensive:

Canadian soldiers who died in the capture of the German frontier village of Wyler, about six miles southeast of Nijmegen, Holland, will be buried on Netherland soil.

The commanding officer of the Western Canada Highland Battalion which captured the village gave orders for bodies of soldiers killed to be brought back across the border.

"I don't want to bury any of my men in Germany until necessary," he explained.

One of the final clean-up jobs in

Wyler was done by Sgt. "Mel" Melnychuk of Edmonton and six men of his platoon. They routed 18 Germans from a house as prisoners and killed nine.

"We used a little diplomacy on them—Bren and Sten guns and grenades," he explained.

While other troops provided covering fire, Melnychuk and his men charged the house. One private, wounded by a sniper, kept going and the only way the sergeant could prevent him continuing to fight was to send him back with the prisoners.

"I thought there were only four or five Germans in the house when the first one came out with a white flag," Melnychuk said, "but out they poured, one after another, until there were 18. It was like

money from home."

L-Cpls G. A. Heye of Mayerthorpe, Alta., and C. J. Woods of Gleichen, Alta., were among the "little bunch of commandos" who made the charge with Melnychuk.

Some of the boys they are talking about. Pte. Ray Austin of Turner Valley, Alta., who patched out the wounded and evacuated through acres of water, sometimes to above their waists, Davies said.

Reporting on the difficult terrain which has to be overcome by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian and United Kingdom troops, Davies said the country along the left bank of the Rhine is absolutely flat, and out by hundreds of canals. The Rhine has overflowed its banks on this sector, and the troops literally are attacking through acres of water, sometimes to above their waists, Davies said.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Ankara Report Says Kleve, West Wall Anchor, Captured

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The CBS short wave

listening post today recorded a broadcast from Ankara radio that said "the town of Kleve has been captured by Canadian forces." The broadcast quoted "a report received today."

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—First Canadian Army troops, bursting through the main concrete belt of the Siegfried line in the Reichswald, struck today to within three miles of Kleve, while the Germans flooded the Roer river on the United States 9th Army front through gushing spillways of the Schwammenauel dam.

Canadians and British forces, gaining two more miles, were assaulting earthworks of the Siegfried's secondary defence in a power drive rolling toward the outskirts of Kleve, northern anchor of the original westwall.

Other units battled in the Rhine town of Millingen, six miles north-west of Kleve, in the army's swift-developing threat to slice behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial area.

OPEN FLOODGATES

Waters of the lower Roer river, along which the American 9th army is arrayed, rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points as the Germans opened floodgates of the Schwammenauel dam impounding 170,000,000 tons of water.

The threat of such a flood had prevented the 9th and 1st armies from attempting to cross the Roer since they reached it east of Aachen last November.

United States 1st Army infantrymen upstream reached one side of the great dam today and prepared to go on across to clinch its capture.

The Germans had opened the valves on the north side of the 1,080-foot long structure, whose pentapower if released all at once might send an 18-foot tide storming down the Roer valley. Built of earth around a concrete core, the dam is

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

After yielding the Pasig river crossing opposite the Malacanang palace too the U.S. 37th division almost without a struggle, the Japanese.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Canuck Attack Is Well Ahead Of Schedule

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—The Canadian 1st Army offensive "is well ahead of schedule," Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Bill Downs reported this morning from the northern sector of the western front.

Downs said that elements of three enemy divisions were met and defeated in the initial assault, there were signs, however, that the Germans are moving reinforcements into the area, and it was expected that the Nazis will stiffen up and that the going will become more difficult.

"It is raining again today, but there is a possibility that the weather may clear as it did late yesterday afternoon," Downs said. "Then the swarms of Typhoons and medium and fighter bombers can get to work. The Canadian First Army offensive continues to go well."

Reporting on the difficult terrain which has to be overcome by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian and United Kingdom troops, Davies said the country along the left bank of the Rhine is absolutely flat, and out by hundreds of canals. The Rhine has overflowed its banks on this sector, and the troops literally are attacking through acres of water, sometimes to above their waists, Davies said.

After the armistice the division under Gen. Burstall garrisoned a Rhine bridgehead at Bonn.

Sir Henry returned to Canada to become quartermaster general of the Canadian Army in 1919 and a year later became inspector general of the forces, succeeding Sir Arthur Currie.

He retired in 1923 and took up residence at Headbourne Grange.

Under Sir Henry the 2nd Division became noted for its raiding activities which it continued to carry out when it was attached for several months in 1918 to a British army corps.

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Prof. F. Scott Made Member Tax Tribunal

By JAMES McCOOK
REGINA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Prof. Frank Scott of Montreal, CCF national chairman, was named by the Saskatchewan government today as its member of a three-man tribunal to determine whether the Dominion government has violated the Dominion-provincial wartime tax agreement by withholding payment of \$582,331 due Jan. 31.

The money was withheld by the Dominion in part payment of a \$14,668,832 seed grain debt which federal Finance Minister Bailey has sought to collect from the province under proposals rejected by the provincial administration.

Provincial Treasurer Fines announced the appointment of Dr. Scott with the comment that the Saskatchewan member of the tribunal was professor of constitutional law at McGill University and was recognized as a leading authority on constitutional matters.

STUDY REQUEST
In a statement issued at Ottawa last night, Mr. Bailey said the Saskatchewan request for a tribunal was under consideration.

Under the agreement either of the parties may have a reference made to a tribunal in respect to the interpretation of the provisions of the Dominion-provincial agreement and the third may be a person acceptable to both parties. If they fail to agree, the third member may be appointed by the Chief Justice of Canada.

In a letter to Mr. Bailey this week, the provincial government said it considered the agreement had been violated when the payment due under the agreement was withheld.

Population Gain

VICTORIA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The natural increase in British Columbia's population in 1944 was 10,133 persons, provincial government officials reported yesterday. This is the difference between 19,969 live births and 9,836 deaths. There were 100 fewer births than in 1943 and 85 fewer deaths.

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OF 1945!

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24th

Matinee, 2:15

Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c

Evening, 8:15

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Exchange Tickets at McIntyre's, Each Stationery

MAIL ORDERS NOW BOX OFFICE OPEN FEB. 21st

Sponsored by Edmonton C.Y.O.



FUNNY BUSINESS—He mixed his new vanishing cream formula a bit too strong!

Berlin Claims Canuck Forces Across Rhine

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—A Berlin broadcast claimed last night Canadian assault forces had crossed the Rhine at Erlenheim, east of Nijmegen, and were being walled off "and subjected to heavy concentrated fire."

The crossings were made in 20 assault boats, eight of which were sunk, the broadcast claimed.

The Canadians for months have been across the Rhine north of Nijmegen, only four miles west of the reported crossing, and any such attempt might be designed to cut in behind the enemy lines.

The Canadians still would have to cross the Neder Rhine in an eastward advance. The Neder and Waal meet four miles north-east of Erlenheim.

Declared Peace May Finish War

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—A means of ending the war through a declaration of peace if the Germans fail to surrender may be under consideration at the big three conference, informed quarters suggested today.

Supporting this possibility was Prime Minister Churchill's statement in a recent House of Commons war review that the Allies would fight the German army until resistance ceased, but at some point may declare the war at an end and treat holdout Nazis as guerrillas.

Various roundabout reports have said that the Germans already are storing food and war equipment in the central German hills for a last-ditch guerrilla stand. Such last resistance groups might face death as outlaws within their own country, for guerrillas normally are not accorded military rights.

Germany's own history in this war provides a precedent for such a procedure. After Polish forces had been thoroughly dismantled in Germany's invasion of Poland, those fighting behind German lines were branded as guerrillas.

Some Canadians Receive Cables Under New Plan

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Some cables have been received in Canada from Canadian prisoners-of-war and civilian internees in the Far East in accordance with a plan for free cable service inaugurated by the Red Cross. Dr. Fred W. Routledge, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said today:

"Most of our prisoners-of-war and internees may receive and send one cable a year under plans worked out by the International Red Cross and the various governments concerned."

UNRRA Officials Going to France

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said today that 2,000 of its representatives would be shifted to France shortly on stand-by orders for moving into Germany to handle millions of displaced European nationals.

Weather

Montreal	31	32	33	34
Toronto	32	33	34	35
Fort St. John	27	28	29	30
Fort McMurray	27	28	29	30
Fort Chipewyan	27	28	29	30
Kenora	28	29	30	31
Winnipeg	29	30	31	32
Brandon	29	30	31	32
The Pas	29	30	31	32
Minneapolis	29	30	31	32

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Fresh winds generally fair tonight and Sunday with stationary or somewhat higher temperatures. Saskatchewan—Fair today, cold in eastern portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and becoming a little milder. Manitoba—Fair and cold today and most of Sunday then moderating somewhat. Peace River District—Fresh winds partly cloudy and comparatively mild today and Sunday.

Soviets Capture Baltic Fortress Port of Elbing

Continued from Page One
strayed deep into the main German defenses on both sides of Kottbus, which lies 25 miles west of the Oder.

The report indicated that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had broadened to nearly 20 miles the wedge it was ramming across southeast Germany. Other Nazi broadcasts said the Soviets were fighting in the outskirts of Liegnitz, 19 miles south-east of Kottbus, and 40 miles west of Breslau.

The Ukrainian forces thus already had cut one and perhaps two of the main railways between Berlin and Breslau on the west bank of the Oder river and were threatening Breslau with encirclement.

NEAR SCHNEIDEMUEHL
Von Hammer also acknowledged that the Russians had penetrated into the "western defense system" of the encircled Pomeranian border city of Schneidemuehl, 125 miles northeast of Berlin.

It was possible the Russians were awaiting the capture of Stettin, at the mouth of the Oder 70 miles northeast of Berlin, and the Silesian capital of Breslau, 170 miles southeast, to anchor their flanks before launching a full-scale frontal assault on Berlin.

The northern wing of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army gained up to 10 miles along a 20-mile front in the march toward Stettin and the Baltic coast.

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Canucks Pierce Concrete Belt Of West Wall

Continued from Page One
130 feet high and has a drainage area of 258 square miles.

CLOSE ON PRUEM

Still farther south United States 3rd Army troops fought within 4 of a mile of the Siegfried prize of Pruem, and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and south west of the road hub Germans resisted desperately.

As far as could be told immediately the Canadian thrust was a complete breach of the main pillbox line guarding Kieve, which the Germans had made the original northern anchor of the whole Siegfried chain.

Nueterden, on the main Nijmegen-Kieve road about three miles west of Kieve, fell to the Canadian onrush in a two-mile drive beyond Kranenberg. The Allied troops were well beyond the town on the last few thousand yards to the outskirts of Kieve this morning.

BROADEN FRONT

The Canadian and British troops gained almost five miles and broadened their front to nearly 10 miles yesterday on the second day of their new offensive. The total number of towns captured mounted to 14.

As Gen. Crerar's troops pushed eastward, 27 miles from West of the northeast corner of the Ruhr valley, the United States 1st Army, 85 miles to the south, outflanked the giant Schwammeneul dam, part of the Roer river system.

Striking behind one of the heaviest barrages ever laid down by his artillery units, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops captured Hasenfeld, less than a mile east of the dam.

Farther south the United States 3rd Army fought within 4 of a mile of the German fortified communication centre of Pruem. Other 3rd Army forces less than six miles to the north threatened to outflank Pruem by forcing two crossings of the Pruem river. Other units fought into Hermsdorf, two miles north-east of Pruem on the river.

WESTERN SUCCESS

Gen. Crerar's forces were well into the Reichswald, a dense fir forest shielding Kieve, northern anchor of the permanent defenses of the Siegfried line. Inside the forest the Germans were putting up their stiffest resistance.

(Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent, in a front dispatch Friday said western Canada Highlanders occupied the German village of Niel, about six miles southeast of Nijmegen.)

In another dispatch, Amaron reported that the Netherlands-German frontier village of Wyler, about four miles southeast of Nijmegen, was the first conquest on German soil for western Canada Highlanders. The Highlanders who took the village Thursday were out of the battle for the time being, he added.

Italy Asks Easier Armistice Terms

ROME, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi has telegraphed the "Big Three" conference asking that the Allied armistice terms for Italy be relaxed, it was learned authoritatively last night.

The premier's appeal was understood to be similar to one made by Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi to Harry Hopkins when President Roosevelt's adviser visited Rome recently on his way to the "Big Three" meeting.

De Gasperi asked Mr. Hopkins for a revision of the financial clauses in the armistice as well as removal of Allied control over Italy where it did not directly concern military problems.

The Italian government has asserted recently that the nation's economy is unable to bear the strain of the financial burden imposed by the armistice and has asked repeatedly for an end to Allied control of administrative affairs.

\$30,000 Fire

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused last night when fire of unknown origin broke out in the Mitchell, Pacific Products Company in downtown Toronto.



HANNAH

By HANNAH

By HANNAH

By HANNAH

By HANNAH

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By HANNAH

"Man of Steel" Himmler Holds Lid On Reich

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Heinrich Himmler and his Gestapo held down the lid today on a Germany heaving under increasing invasion blows from east and west.

Reports from continental sources, including Berlin itself, gave a picture of Nazi fanatics battling chaos in anticipation of a last-ditch fight within the imperilled capital and beyond that in the innermost reaches of the country.

Himmler, emerging as the Nazis "man of steel," called upon the besieged garrison of Schneidemuehl to hold that stronghold "for me."

This message, broadcast by the German DNB agency, made no mention of Hitler, but another DNB dispatch said that on Himmler's recommendation Hitler had decorated two Elite Guardsmen for heroism in fighting the Russians.

SAY DEFENCE REFUSED

A rumor circulating in Copenhagen said German generals had refused to defend Berlin in accordance with orders already issued, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said.

The Paris radio said foreign slave workers who had escaped prowled the capital, attacking buildings from bomb-riddled buildings.

The Moscow radio quoted Japanese dispatches as saying Berlin had been cut off from food supplies and that food supplies were so scanty further refugees had been forbidden to enter the city.

MINISTERS MOVED

The Luxembourg radio said all government ministries had left the city but that Nazi party and army headquarters remained.

From Turkey came reports that even while preparing for an all-out defense of Berlin, Himmler was organizing a German "Maquis" which he would command personally in a last stand in southern Germany and Austria.

The Turkish reports placed the probable final resistance centres in the Black Forest, Thuringia, Northern Bavaria and the Tyrol and the forested areas of Austria. The German underground organization was said already to total 120,000 men, with a total strength of 700,000 expected.

A Danish patriot escaping to Sweden said on the basis of his three weeks underground in Germany he believed German railways had coal supplies sufficient for only two or three more weeks.

He said refugee trains were so packed passengers could not move and at one station he saw 10 children who had frozen to death in the intense cold.

Difficult Dispute Unsnarles Itself At Labor Parley

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Reuters.—A difficult dispute unsnarled itself at the world trade union conference yesterday as the Russian delegates and their supporters withdrew, in deference to their British hosts, from their position as advocates of sending invitations to the "trade unions in liberated Poland."

The standing orders committee, which Thursday handed down a decision to invite representatives from former enemies, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland and Hungary—made it clear yesterday that the Russian majority, though still considering the demand for "Lublin" representation justified, had dropped it for the sake of unity.

Canadians Expect Hardest Fighting In Present Drive

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Canadian troops, after patrols around the German positions they now are overrunning, anticipated their "hardest fight" of the western European campaign when the time came to strike into the Reichswald, Maurice Desjardins, Canadian Press war correspondent, said on arrival here yesterday.

"I interviewed men of a French-speaking regiment," Desjardins said, "after a patrol into the thick fir trees of that forest and they said it was going to be a hard nut to crack. They found the Germans just as well positioned as they had been around the Caen perimeter, just as well entrenched and with the additional asset of the wooded terrain."

In view of this, he said, the moderate resistance the Canadians have so far encountered would come as a "surprise."

Refusal of Seamen To Sail Is Probed

HALIFAX, Feb. 10.—(CP)—A court of inquiry has been held by the Canadian section of the British ministry of war transport here into the refusal of 57 seamen to go to sea aboard three Great Lakes tankers. Certain recommendations have been sent to London. The seamen said the facts regarding the "age and condition" of the vessels had been misrepresented to them before they left the old country for Canada.

Back Federation

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Unanimous support for the principle of an international federation of farmers was voted yesterday by the Primary Producers' Council of Australia. It requested the National Farmers' Union of Britain to convene an international conference of primary producers.

Men, Ships Lost Long-Range German Subs Strike Off Canada's Coast

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

HALIFAX, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—German long-range submarines, in an apparent 11th-hour attempt to cut the Allied supply line across the northern Atlantic, have sunk seven Allied ships, six of them off the Nova Scotia coast within a 22-day period, it was announced today. Two of the seven ships sunk were Canadian.

One of them was the Canadian minesweeper Claycoot, loss of which was revealed by naval authorities on Jan. 31. Another Canadian ship, a merchantman, was also among the seven ships sent to the bottom.

The sinking claimed 73 lives, eight of which were lost when the Claycoot was attacked. One of the freighters went down with its captain.

He was identified as Capt. E. H. "Bob" Robinson of Halifax. Survivors said that the 37-year-old officer was last seen on the bridge of his freighter directing abandonment operations.

The lost ship was his first command and this was his second voyage aboard the ill-fated craft. The freighter was sunk while on its way from New York to an eastern Canadian port.

RECENT ACTIONS
While the 22-day period was not identified by the censors who permitted disclosure of the sinkings, it was presumed that they occurred recently, since such speculation would tie up with a speech made by General MacNaughton a few weeks ago wherein he said that the North Atlantic was "alive with German submarines" and that "we are having ships sunk day by day."

Officials said more than 200 survivors were landed at east coast ports, some of whom required hospital treatment for exposure and injuries.

Survivors said that the Nazi submarine commanders returned to east coast attacks with a vengeance evidently borne of desperation. The Nazis operated within sight of the Nova Scotia shore at times and one group of survivors told of an attack on their convoy in broad daylight.

The survivors also said that the Germans did not, as usual, lurk about the convoys picking off stragglers, but boldly attacked escort vessels and then turned their torpedoes on the unprotected merchantmen.

Edmonton Airmen Blows Up German Plane in Attack

WITH CANADIANS FLYING WITH THE RAF, Feb. 10.—When a Canadian crew of "J" for "Johnnie," night fighter Mosquito, PO. Kirkwood, DFC, of Edmonton, Alberta, and PO. Colin Matheson, DFC, of Winnipeg, recently spotted an aircraft flashing navigation lights over Northwestern Germany, they went in to attack at 300 m.p.h. As they swept toward the aircraft the pilot recognized it as a JU 88.

The Hun caught the force of the Mosquito's cannon shells as it taxied on its own field. Some of the shells hit the wing-roots and fuselage, others tore into the cockpit, then suddenly the German plane exploded.

About a quarter of an hour later "J" for "Johnnie" went down to attack a military lorry. It blew up in a brilliant flash which lit up trees by the side of the road and enabled PO. Kirkwood to pull up just in time.

U.K. Airmen Using New Type B o m b

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—British airmen are using a new type of anti-personnel bomb with considerable success in support of the last Canadian Army drive on the northern flank of the western front, it was disclosed yesterday. The device consists of a number of small fragmentation bombs in a single casing, which are scattered in all directions when the casing explodes. The bomb was said to be useful in breaking up troop concentrations when dropped by fighter-bombers at low altitudes.

British Advancing Toward Mandalay

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 10.—(BUP)—British troops captured the strategic village of Kule and high ground to the northeast to expand their bridgehead on the east bank of the Irrawaddy 50 miles north of Mandalay, a southeast Asia communiqué said.

At the same time, 15th Army troops driving eastward toward Mandalay cleared the triangular area between the confluence of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin rivers and Nabel.

Along the coastal sector of western Burma, Indian Corps troops captured the town of Ramree and Ramree Island, while West African forces on shore drove within seven miles of a junction with 25th Division troops holding a road block at Kangaw.

The Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin).
Western Front: 310 miles (from Linch-Juelich-Dueren area).
Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Find No Deserters

VICTORIA, Feb. 10.—(CP)—Police and army provost corps officers, checking up clubs in Victoria and beer parlors in Esquimalt and Nanaimo, have failed to take into custody any men believed to be army deserters, it was learned yesterday.

Prisoner Shot

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(CP)—One German prisoner of war was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday by guards quieting a disturbance which followed the escape of seven prisoners from a camp in northwestern England, the war office announced today.

'Quake, Heavy Raid by B-29's Shake Tokyo

Continued from Page One

identified the objectives as "industrial targets."

STRONG FORCE

The spokesman at Guam said the force was among the largest ever to bomb Japan, indicating that it numbered more than 100 raiders. Tokyo estimated its strength at 90 planes.

Domei said the Superfortresses attacked the northern "Kanto district," embracing Tokyo and Yokohama, in five formations, but "best a hasty retreat" in the face of "stiff opposition" from Japanese fighters.

The earthquake a little more than a half hour earlier was felt from Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands, down through Honshu, Domei said.

Isley Scores Stand of CCF On Seed Debt

Continued from Page One

The seed grain debt had completely failed," Mr. Isley said. "For several months I corresponded with Premier Douglas and Mr. Fines, the provincial treasurer, but without result. Every offer I made was rejected out of hand. My requests for information about the financial position of the province were met with inadequate and evasive answers."

MET WITH THREATS

"When I asked the province to fulfil its obligations to the Dominion under the seed grain agreement, I was met with threats. First it was a threat to stop collections from the farmers and municipalities and to return moneys already collected by the municipalities, which in fact belonged to the Dominion government."

"Then it was a threat that even though the province gave treasury bills acknowledging the debt, these would be regarded by Saskatchewan as never payable."

To All Those Who Are Hard of Hearing "Or Have Head Noises"

It will be of interest to know that our special representative, H. T. Dale, from the New Hearing Device Centre of Vancouver will be at the address below, showing all that is new in hearing devices, from New York and Pittsburgh, U.S.A. fully serviced in Canada, and sold at a great saving.

Especially the new small Vacuum tube types, with twin controls, one for tone and the other for volume, also all other models, (Carbon type) small and light yet very efficient, priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00, and the Electric Vaporizer with formula, for the treatment of Catarrh, Sinus Pains, bad breath, Coughs by Catarrh, and Head Noises.

Accepted by The American Medical Association.

You are invited to call and test any of these instruments without charge, or obligation. Hours from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily as below.

(We make a liberal allowance for your present instrument.)

To those who cannot call, write for booklets.

This Friday, Feb. 9 until Saturday, Feb. 17.

Call at Room 205—2nd Floor

The Macdonald Hotel

Edmonton

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a real pipe smoker's tobacco

FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN TRY OLD VIRGINIA FINE CUT

AT GLENORA CARNIVAL—Miss Phyllis Sutton of the

Glenora Figure Skating Club, who as the premiere

dancer, will take the part of "The Bride" in the "Wed-

ding Festival" at the ice fantasy to be held at the Arena,

March 1, 2 and 3.

more scraps of paper. Next, it

was a threat to default on the

provincial public debt.

"Now it is a threat to withdraw

from the taxation agreement. Under

the circumstances, I had either to

take such measures for collection

as were available to me or accept

the fact that the Saskatchewan

government can, if it so desires, dis-

regard its obligations to the Domini-

on and to the Canadian taxpayers."

SPEAKS OF CONFIDENCE

"Mr. Coldwell speaks of re-es-

tablishing confidence in present or

future Dominion-provincial agree-

ments. Can there be confidence in

provincial-provincial agreements if

a provincial government is per-

mitted to violate the terms of a



AT GLENORA CARNIVAL—Miss Phyllis Sutton of the Glenora Figure Skating Club, who as the premiere dancer, will take the part of "The Bride" in the "Wedding Festival" at the ice fantasy to be held at the Arena, March 1, 2 and 3.

remiss in my duty as minister of

finance if I had not taken this step

"Had the Saskatchewan govern-

ment paid the relatively small

sum of \$609,000, which it was

able to do, there would have been

no occasion for exercising the

legal right of set off. I should

also point out that the Dominion

is asking the province to meet its

share of the seed grain debt over

the next five years in quarterly

payments, and that such payments

amount to less than one-third of

each quarterly instalment under

the taxation agreement.

"These terms are reasonable and

well within the ability of the province

to pay. If, as Mr. Coldwell

suggests, I had been motivated by

partisan considerations, or by a

desire to place obstacles in the way

of the Saskatchewan government,

the terms would obviously have

been much more severe."

PROVINCIAL PROBLEM

Referring to the statements made

by Mr. Coldwell about the position

of the farmers indebted on the 1938

advances, Mr. Isley said that this

was a matter for the province to de-

cide.

"I took this attitude with the Pat-

erson (Liberal) administration,

which required a farmer-debtor to

pay only a portion of his debt, the

provincial government undertaking

to pay the remainder," he said. "I

have continued to take the same

attitude with the Douglas adminis-

tration.

"There has been a very marked

improvement in conditions in

Saskatchewan since 1938, but if

the government of that province

nevertheless considers that it

should collect only 50 per cent

of the principal from the farmer

which was a plank in its election

platform, the Dominion has no

objection, provided, of course,

that the remainder is paid by the

provincial government. The ques-

tion is one of relative equities

between the farmer-debtor and

the general taxpayers of Saskat-

chewan.

"In effect what the Douglas gov-

ernment is attempting to do by

refusing to meet its obligations aris-

ing under the seed grain agreement

is to get the Dominion taxpayer to

bear the cost of carrying out elec-

tion promises made by the CCF

party prior to the Saskatchewan

election."

RELY ON TAXATION

On a statement by Premier

Douglas that, with improved con-

ditions, the Dominion now took more

in taxation from the province

than it paid to Saskatchewan under

the taxation agreement, Mr. Isley

said it would be extraordinary if

this were not true, since the Do-

minion has had to rely to a large

and increasing extent upon per-

sonal and corporation taxes to meet

war costs.

"The comparisons made by Pre-

mier Douglas between provincial

corporation and personal income

taxes prior to the taxation agree-

ment and Dominion revenues col-

lected in Saskatchewan in 1943-44

are without point," Mr. Isley said.

"Both the province and the Do-

minion were collecting corpora-

tion and personal income taxes

before the agreement came into

effect. The Dominion collections

in Saskatchewan being approxi-

mately \$1,739,224 during the fiscal

year 1940-41. Even if the province

had not agreed to vacate the field,

Dominion revenues in Saskatche-

wan would have risen rapidly as

rates were increased and condi-

tions improved.

"One of the chief purposes of the

taxation agreement was to protect

the position of the provinces which

would otherwise have been forced

to continue to levy personal and

corporation taxes on top of and in

addition to high wartime taxes of

the same kind by the Dominion."

FAVORABLE ARRANGEMENT

"Saskatchewan entered into a par-

ticularly favorable arrangement,

being guaranteed approximately \$5-

\$30,000 annually, which includes the

cost of carrying interest on provin-

cial debt in 1940, and a fixed need

subsidy of \$1,500,000. This pay-

ment is almost three times the

revenues of the province from corpora-

tion and income taxes in the base

year, which was \$2,092,922.

"The Dominion also guaranteed

the province its revenues from

provincial gasoline tax, paying

\$125,762 to Saskatchewan on this

account in 1943-44."

Summarizing steps which led up

to the Dominion exercising its

right of set off, Mr. Isley said:

"On January 23rd, in accordance

with the terms of the 1938 seed

grain agreement, I asked the Sas-

katchewan government to deliver

serial treasury bills for amounts

totalling \$16,468,852, one of which

was to be for \$609,972, payable

January 31st.

"The province refused to comply,

delivering instead a single treasury

bill for \$16,468,852 payable on de-

mand. This bill was presented for

payment in Regina, in accordance

with its terms, but payment was not

made. I thereupon notified the

province that the whole amount

was due and payable, but that the

Dominion would be satisfied with

payment by instalments.

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

"The first of these was to be an

immediate payment of \$609,972. My

letter made it clear that unless the

province made this payment at

once the instalment under the tax-

ation agreement due on January

Russian Church Charges Vatican Condone Fascism

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The

Russian Orthodox Church, in a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio last night, accused the Vatican of condoning fascism by attempting to excuse Germany for its crimes.

The statement was issued by churchmen gathered in Moscow to elect the new patriarch, Alexei.

It declared that the delegates "lift their voices against the efforts of those, particularly the Vatican, who, attempting in their utterances to absolve Hitler Germany from responsibility for all the abominable deeds she has committed and pleading for mercy for the Hitlerites who drenched all Europe in the blood of innocent victims, are thereby seeking in our estimation to allow the continued existence on earth after the war of misanthropic, unchristian fascist doctrine and its agents."

Although fighting in Wyler ended during Thursday night, about 30 Germans were rounded up yesterday morning. They had been hiding in dugouts waiting for someone to take them prisoner. The Germans left many mines behind them, and a British soldier was reported killed when a booby-trapped piano blew up.

The Canadians were elated over this first conquest in Germany.

"We are conquering, not liberating now," remarked Pte. Norman Brady of Regina, a company signaller.

Canadians have occupied a corner of Germany since the beginning of November but this new ground which they hold is the first German soil they captured themselves.

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tion and personal income taxes

before the agreement came into

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in Saskatchewan being approxi-

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tion and income taxes in the base

year, which was \$2,092,922.

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the province its revenues from

District News In Brief

Former Reeve of St. Lina District Dies Suddenly at Glendon Meeting



ON ACTIVE SERVICE: Sgt. Air Gunner James MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, well-known Spirit River district farmers, who is on active service with the RCAF overseas. The 26-year-old airman was born at Whitehead, Sask., and at the time he enlisted was attending the Spirit River high school.

GLENDON: Joseph Viel of Mallard died suddenly here. Some time ago he suffered three broken ribs in a fall and after receiving treatment, contracted pneumonia. Shortly after his release from hospital he attended a meeting where he suddenly felt faint. Assisted to a nearby house, he died a few minutes later.

Mr. Viel for 10 years was a member of the Municipal Council of St. Lina, spending six years as reeve. He was also a member of the school board and on the formation of the large school unit here, became division trustee.

He was born in Quebec and came here in 1908. He is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters, all at home, and a sister at Laford. He was 61 years old.

The death occurred suddenly of T. A. Rochleau of St. Vincent. He was taken ill while operating a saw mill north of here and was moved to the Bonnyville hospital where he died several days later. He was born in Quebec and is survived by his wife and family.

Jules Romains, French novelist, poet and dramatist, was born Louis Farigoule.

W.I. in Northern Alberta

By MRS. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY—Box 514, Wetaskiwin.

The Council of Alberta Women's Institutes will meet in Edmonton on Feb. 20 when plans will be completed for the spring convention.

VEGREVILLE: In an address before the Vegreville WI recently, F. D. Huchinson urged the women to make it their personal responsibility to know and understand what the Government is doing with regard to the re-establishment in civil life of veterans of the war. He asked everyone to give her aid to this movement. Mrs. McCarty is the president this year. Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Muzka vice-presidents. Mrs. M. C. Watta, secretary. Mrs. J. Fraser, treasurer. Mrs. E. E. Morton is convener of war work. Mrs. Black soldiers' comforts. Mrs. Rogers, Sunshine. At the close of the business, the president presented Mrs. Harkness, the retiring secretary with an AWI membership pin in appreciation of her two years' service.

DUFFIELD: While few in numbers, the branch members here were active in war work and sponsored the sale of War Savings Certificates awarding prizes to children for their purchases. Prize winners were: Billy Sparks, Theresa Marie Ross, Raymond Lenny, Terence Kruse. Mrs. Lent is the president this year. Mrs. Ernest Sparks, vice-president. Mrs. Hugh V. Ross, secretary. A bingo party helped to finance war work.

EDMONTON: "Are We Ready for 1945," an article in Maclean's by Bruce Hutchinson, was read and discussed when the WI met this month. Mrs. M. C. Cas also led a discussion on the Munroe Doctrine and its application. Mrs. A. H. Rogers conducted a quiz on current events at a recent meeting. Regret was expressed that two of the members had been ill and unable to attend for the year. Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Brunner and Mrs. Simmons, all formerly of Wainwright were welcome visitors. Knitted articles and a ditty bag were turned in for the Navy League.

WATERWAYS: Plans are being made to complete the recreation hall soon. Work has already begun for a bazaar to be held next fall. Mrs. H. McCormack and Mrs. Hugh Ross were elected vice-presidents and treasurer. Fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mrs. M. Nease and Mrs. J. Mills. Members sponsored a bridge drive last month.

KINSELLA: All officers are carrying on for another year here. Husbands and families were recently entertained.

CO-OP OFFICERS: Annual re-organization meeting of the Glendon and District Livestock Shipping Co-operative was the following elected: president: H. Orpen; vice-president: W. Kryzanowski; secretary: F. Harrison; directors: Mr. Orpen, M. Desruibe, G. Fawcett, Mr. Kryzanowski, N. Bakken, shipper, Mr. Michaelchuk.

FIRST DONALDA SOLDIER KILLED: DONALDA: This town has received word of the first local soldier to be killed on active service in this war, Sgt. Norman Estacalle, whose wife resides here. He was killed in the fighting in Holland. Besides his wife, he leaves a nine-year-old daughter, Shirley.

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OPS VETERAN: PO. Alec McManus of Waskatenau who has returned home after completing a tour of operations with the RCAF overseas. Following his leave, he expects to see further service in England or Burma. The officer has two sisters, one in the RCAF, Cpl. P. McManus, North Battleford, and another who left the service following her marriage. Of two brothers serving with the Eighth Army in Italy, one has been wounded and is expected home shortly.

At a turkey dinner when all enjoyed a social evening.

MULHURST: Sewing for the Community Hospital at Wetaskiwin will be one of the projects this year. Letters of appreciation were read from men who had received Christmas parcels. A donation was made for Seeds for Britain.

PIBROCH: Mrs. Bruce Peacock discussed the Atlantic Charter when she entertained the WI at her home. A successful bazaar was reported and members are making a quilt this month. Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Eakin are forming a committee to prepare programs. Letters of appreciation were read from men in the services who had received WI parcels. Mrs. Gross, constituency convener will be invited to speak at the next meeting.

CLEARVIEW: Venereal Disease and its control was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Halliburton at the WI recently. This was followed by a discussion. Old woolen garments are being collected to be made into blankets for the Red Cross. A letter was read from a sailor who had received a ditty bag. Jerkins are being made for the Navy League.

CREIGHTON: Members spent a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hanning when the year's program was arranged.

WAINWRIGHT: Wool was distributed for knitting and plans completed for the sale of a quilt.

BERWYN: A social evening and banquet at the home of Mrs. Art Smith was a pleasant beginning to the year's activities.

MILLET: War work and WI plans for the year were discussed and each member pledged herself to do certain things for the WI during the year. An all Canadian quiz conducted by Mrs. M. Nelson was won by Mrs. T. H. Howes and Mrs. Walker.

ANGUS RIDGE: The old standstills of this branch have relinquished the offices this year to some of the younger members and a zest to go ahead. Mrs. Bruce Switzer, new president, welcomed the members. Mrs. M. Grant was in charge of an agricultural program which included two contests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hudson Grant.

WARSPIRE: Mrs. R. Frank in a talk on Adult Education, reviewed the subjects discussed and the friendly feeling at the Farm Women's week held at Olds each summer. Best wishes were expressed to Mrs. F. G. Frank, who has been secretary of the branch for the past five years and is now leaving the district. Members will make quilts for the Red Cross and the Navy League.

FALUN: Sewing has occupied much of the members' time the past month as they have made 66 pillow cases and eight shirts for the Wetaskiwin Hospital as well as 21 articles of children's wear from Red Cross material. War Savings stamps are sold at each meeting.

HIGH PRAIRIE: Layettes are being made for relief. Appreciation for a ditty bag received, was expressed in a letter from a sailor. A successful dance was reported.

GLENDON: Suggestions for improving the WI were offered by the members in answer to the roll call. Articles were read from the WI magazine. Mrs. MacLean conducted a quiz. A social evening was planned.

GRIMSHAW: The president, Mrs. Hansen presented each member with a subscription to "Home and Country Life" at the beginning of the year. Plans were made to do war work.

LOUGHEED: Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. McCracken, members discussed plans for the year's work.

VIKING: The new president Mrs. J. Lofrud, lined her plans for the year and asked to co-operation of the members. Mrs. Taylor was appointed a director. A committee was named to make arrangements for telephone bridge.

At each meeting a donation was made for Seeds for Britain.

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\$16,000 Invested In Victory Bonds

STETTLE: Reports read at the town's annual meeting indicated that the financial status here is good. At the close of the past year, the town owed \$16,000 worth of Victory Bonds. During 1944, \$7,000 was so invested. Sales of property amounted to \$7,000 from 22 parcels of land; 96 per cent of current taxes was collected, and 72 per cent of arrears.

Relief aid was provided during the year to two families, both having ceased to require the aid. The water works department reported an operational profit of \$2,975. A total of \$1,700 was expended on re-paving streets in the residential area. Mayor T. J. Kirby has completed six successful years in Stettler office.

Apollo lodge, AF and AM, has installed the following officers: worshipful master, W. K. Anderson; senior warden, J. E. Clarke; junior warden, J. J. Proctor; treasurer, L. H. Wright; secretary, W. R. Anderson; chaplain, W. T. Taylor; senior deacon, J. R. Ellis; junior deacon, W. Filipenko; director of ceremonies, K. A. Cameron; organist, G. B. Wyllie; senior steward, T. M. Robinson; junior steward, W. C. Rowley; Tyler, N. Moe; auditor, J. W. McBride.

The United Church at Botha was the scene of a reception and shower for Mrs. L. Bertrand who recently arrived in Canada from England. Her husband, formerly with the RCAF, is now established on a farm in the district.

Charles Armstrong, 76, district pioneer, died at the Municipal hospital. He had resided here since 1903, and is survived by a brother, Rae, of Stettler and a sister in Vancouver. Funeral was conducted from the United Church.

Vermilion Hears Election Appeal

VERMILION: Hearing of an application made by N. McClellan, supported by a number of other citizens, to have the election of council members for the Vermilion River municipality set aside, has been in progress for the last three days and is expected to stretch into the coming week.

Judge McBride is hearing the appeal on the election which took place Feb. 22, 1944.

Highlight of the evidence submitted to date was the examination of the deputy returning officer of the Marwayne polling sub-division No. 31. The officer gave evidence that 130 votes had been sworn in, in addition to the 150 names on the official voters' list.

Announce Winners At Vermilion 'Spiel'

VERMILION: Winners in the women's bazaar were: Grand Challenge, Mrs. McRae of Riley; Mrs. Shaw of Vegreville; Mrs. Maheu of Mannville; Mrs. Beresford of Vermilion; Merchants, Mrs. Knies of Vegreville; Mrs. Port of Vermilion and Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Maheu of Mannville; Consolation, Mrs. Henderson of Mannville; Mrs. Wilson of Vermilion, playing the final with Mrs. Frank Lunan and Mrs. Lipsey in the Fours.

Official List Of Casualties

RCAP OVERSEAS (LIST A-1113) KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Hebert, Joseph E. A. Cpl. R33639, Severin Hebert (father), 3605 102A Ave. Edmonton.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE: Bond, Richard T. P.O. 11934, Mrs. E. T. Bond (wife), Red Deer, Alta. Bullock, Veral C. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Bullock (father), Barrow, Alta. Donaldson, R. G. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Donaldson (mother), Barrow, Alta.

Fleming, W. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Fleming (wife), Barrow, Alta. Jenkins, J. P. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Jenkins (wife), Barrow, Alta. McMahon, W. T. P.O. 11934, Mrs. McMahon (wife), Barrow, Alta.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD: Bentley, D. G. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Bentley (wife), Barrow, Alta. Brown, J. A. C. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Brown (wife), Barrow, Alta. Campbell, C. A. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Campbell (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Dumas, R. A. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Dumas (wife), Barrow, Alta. Dunford, Roy Earl, P.O. 11934, Mrs. Dunford (wife), Barrow, Alta. Ensign, E. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Ensign (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Francis, R. L. W.O. 11934, Mrs. Francis (wife), Barrow, Alta. Gould, Innis L. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Gould (wife), Barrow, Alta. Hetherington, C. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Hetherington (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Howey, E. C. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Howey (wife), Barrow, Alta. Keenan, J. P. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Keenan (wife), Barrow, Alta. Lamb, R. P. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Lamb (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Leithwaite, Donald C. Sgt. R178406, C. A. Leithwaite (father), 411 Muskoka St., Barrow, Alta. Lumsden, J. C. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Lumsden (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Macdonald, K. B. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Macdonald (wife), Barrow, Alta. McIntosh, J. D. P.O. 11934, Mrs. McIntosh (wife), Barrow, Alta. Miller, John Lewis, P.O. 11934, Mrs. Miller (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Moore, N. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Moore (wife), Barrow, Alta. Reville, C. G. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Reville (wife), Barrow, Alta. O'Dowd, J. P. P.O. 11934, Mrs. O'Dowd (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Parkinson, W. P. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Parkinson (wife), Barrow, Alta. Reed, Charles L. W.O. 11934, R. L. Reed (father), Valhalla, Alta.

Reed, W. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Reed (wife), Barrow, Alta. Roy, W. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Roy (wife), Barrow, Alta. Russell, A. W. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Russell (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Swart, W. M. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Swart (wife), Barrow, Alta. Tait, D. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Tait (wife), Barrow, Alta. Thompson, Thomas W. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Thompson (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Vander Dussen, W. L. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Vander Dussen (wife), Barrow, Alta. Warren, R. E. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Warren (wife), Barrow, Alta.

Wenzel, Clarence G. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Wenzel (wife), Barrow, Alta. Wenzel, Clarence G. P.O. 11934, Mrs. Wenzel (wife), Barrow, Alta.

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AT EATON'S February THE MONTH TO BUY FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. —To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
FOR ONLY \$7.95

Radio sets are "out" for the duration, but Radiolink can fill the gap!

Each Radiolink unit, properly connected to your radio, makes possible perfect reception in any and every room.

Treat the family to a gift for the home. Double and treble your radio performance and enjoyment with Radiolink.

With Volume Control Attached

Each \$7.95

—Electricals, Second Floor

EASTER BOXES For Troops Overseas

Time slips by quickly for us at home but the boys and girls "Over There", who are without the comforts of home, find that it lags. To make it pass more quickly for them—write more often and send well-filled parcels regularly. That is where EATON'S comes into the picture. Our Overseas Shopping Centre has anticipated their overseas needs.

N.B. Gift Hampers are also available for sending to Returned Veterans, friends and relatives, who may be confined to hospital here at home. \$1 to \$5. —Overseas Shopping Centre, Main Floor

Two Items for the Home Handyman! Quick-Drying Varnish

How much of the floor in your home or articles of furniture would be restored to their pristine glory if a coat or two of quick-drying varnish was applied. Choice of varnish in clear, light or dark oak also ground color.

MONDAY FEATURE 2 quarts \$1.00

IMPORTED WALLPAPER That Kind That Can Be Sponged

How many times have you wished that easy-to-clean wallpaper was on some of your walls? EATON'S has new stock—the first in two years—in soft pastel colorings in plastics, florals or imitation wood panels.

MONDAY FEATURE 60c to \$1.25 single roll —Wallpaper and Paint Section, Lower Floor

Let Flowers Run Riot in Your Home

And all the family will delight in their beauty! It is one way of bringing color into the home when days are dreary. Fill those empty vases! Please make your shopping list from this grand collection as listed below:

ROSES, EACH, 35c, 85c and \$1.50
AZALEAS, EACH, \$1.25
MUMS, EACH, 49c
CARNATIONS or GERANIUMS, EACH, 60c
APPLE BLOSSOMS, EACH, 60c
GLADIOLI, EACH, 65c

MORNING GLORIES, EACH, 39c
AFRICAN DAISIES, EACH, 39c
ROSEBUDS, EACH, 60c
CLARKIAS, EACH, 69c
MOUNTAIN LILACS, EACH, 85c
FLORAL CENTRES, EACH, \$1.25 —Flowers, Lower Floor

ALUMINUM FRY PANS, \$3.85 EACH

A sizzling steak, ham and eggs or fried potatoes may be cooked to a "turn" in one of these new pans. Ware of this type saves fuel by providing for rapid, uniform heating. About 8 inches across, and 1 1/2 inches deep. \$3.85 each.

Wood Towel Racks, 39c

Natural finish wooden racks that have five arms and when not in use, may be folded against the wall. One or two is a necessity in the modern city or rural home. 39c each.

Badminton Shuttlecocks, 45c

Of regular size and weight and well balanced for true flight. Durable and best suited for matches and tournaments. Limited number—so shop early. 45c each. —Hardware, Lower Floor

A Good Pillow

Is one of the most comfortable things in the world. EATON'S pillows represent good value at the individual prices. Striped and floral cotton tickings—fillings of fresh sanitized chicken or goose feathers. Also down-filled pillows. Medium or larger sizes. PAIR.

\$3.75 to \$23.50 —Bedding, Second Floor

BED SPRINGS

Sleep comes easier when the bed spring is serviceable. In the event that you require a new one, here will be found the Reliabiles—steel slat, able and link types. All sizes. EACH.

\$7.50 to \$18.75

MATTRESSES

A New One for Your Bed? All sizes in layer-built mattresses, priced according to the quality of materials. All-white felt, white and dark cotton also all white cotton. Roll-edge type. Cotton ticking covers. EACH.

\$7.50 to \$29.50

Spring-filled mattresses are the height of sleeping comfort for young and old alike. Rolled edged masterpieces in the spring-filled role with heavy cotton ticking, well tufted. All sizes. EACH.

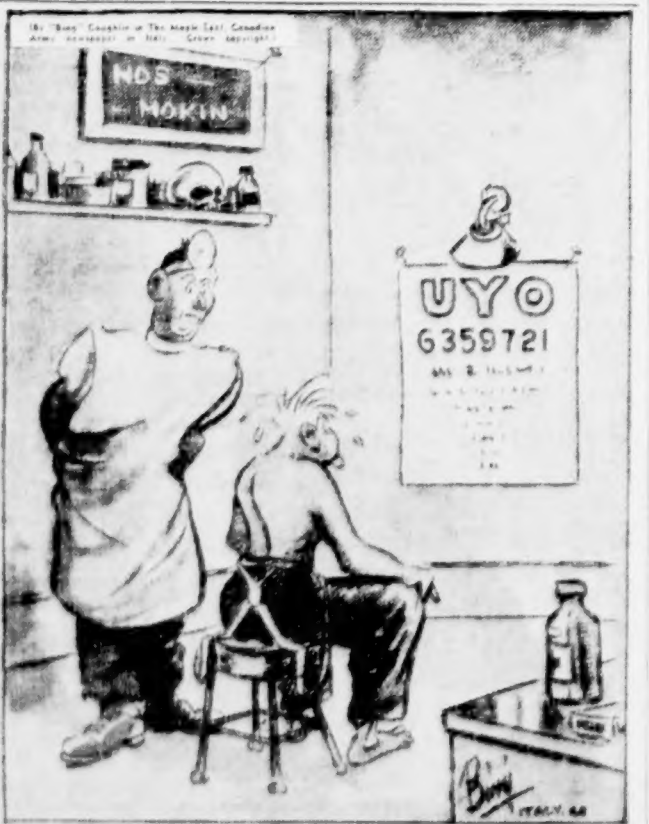
\$19.95 to \$42.50

ALL STEEL BEDSTHEADS—Varied Styles

February is the month to buy new bedroom furnishings at EATON'S in Edmonton. See the selection of all steel bedsteads in tubular and full panel styles on display on the Second Floor, Monday or following days. All beds are complete with steel slat rails. All finishes and widths EACH.

\$12.95 to \$34.50 —Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, on bedding priced at \$15.00 and over. —Bedding, Second Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED



THIS ARMY—"A horse shoe, a sling shot, a bull's eye, a map reference..."